GOSSIP OF THE BALL FIELD. A SADNESS IN CINCINNATI OFER THE

Base Ball Rooming Everywhere-A Glance ut the Doings of the Professional and the Amateur-The Miner League News. Things are rather lively in base ball just

now, and the leaders in both of the organiza-tions are making a hard fight for first place, while the tailenders are playing such ball as to make the stronger clubs work all the harder. ton and Chicago have put up a strong game of late, in order that they may hold their own, but only Chicago can be said to have done so. ston seems to be suffering from too much Kelly and Clarkson. Detroit is playing a good sme, and no one need be surprised to see them take a jump before long. The New Yorks are now playing a strong game—in fact, they are playing for all it is worth.

"Well," said the manager of the Albany Club as he sat watching Tim Keefe pitch the other "I know Keefe well, but I have never seen him pitch. I notice one thing about his pitching, which I don't suppose any one would see if they watched him pitch for years. Watch the ball as it passes to the catcher. Don't see anything? Well, if you will keep your eye on that ball you will see a round spot on it. When he pitches the ball he twists it just enough to make that white spot revolve sufficiently to dazzle the batter. That one white spot on the ball he never touches with his hands, and in that way he keeps it white."

The base ball lover of Brooklyn is now the happiest individual to be found. The great work of the club on Wednesday last, that put them in first place, has set every one wild. All the bad things that have been said about the club seem to have been forgotten. The club is, Indeed, playing good ball; but the team must not let its success interfere with its ball playing, and, even if they should lose first place again, it should only cause them to work all the harder. They must remember that it would be almost impossible for them to hold first place from now until the end of the season.

President Byrne wants it understood once for all that all reports about Umpire Ferguson's removal are untrue. The Association umpires of this season, he says, cannot be removed except on one of three charges. These are drunkenness, violation of the rules, and incompetency. Every one of these charges has competency. Every one of these charges has to be proved, and an umpire has every chance in the world to fight the charges. No charge will be considered unless made by some five clubs. Then a meeting of the Association is called to consider them. In case the charges are not proven the club bringing the charges must pay all the costs incurred by the Association directors from the time they leave home until their return. It will be readily seen that no club will bring charges against an umpire unless there are good grounds for it.

The Semi-professional League, a new organ-The semi-professional League, a new organization, will begin its championship season to-dey. A little judicious management should make this one of the most prominent Leagues in this country. To be successful the clubs must look out for each other, and unless they do this the League must be a failure.

GAMES TO-DAY. dgewood—Brioklyn vs. St. Louis. dev's Grove—Butteriniks vs. Passales. og Island drounds—Gornaus vs. Orchards. screation Grounds—Senators vs. Allertons. de West Shore Grounds, Wechawken—Adelphias

WHAT IS GOING ON IN WASHINGTON.

the Senators in the bea, and his friends sincerely regreithat he is not with a winning ciud, as they are anxious
to see how he would rank with some of the "star"
twireirs. He has better command of the bail than ever
before and he uses better judgment against heavy hitters than heretofore. There was a time when he would
grow angry and suik every time an impire gave him a
few rank decisions on bails and strikes. He has learned
to grin and bear it, and is now one of the best-natured
mum on the bail field.

The progress of the Indianapolis and Pittsburgh Clubs
is closely watched by the local patrons, who sapect the
Senators to overiake the former and press the latter for
Sixth place before another month roles around, impression
typon every one who saw him, handle Ed. Daily's delivsery Wednesday afternoon, There is a bright future for
this young player. It is needs a little more counfidence in
the county of the place in the
Walls Willias accountliked when the base repressed the his own ability and then he will take his place in the front rank of League catchers.

Waille Wilmot accomplished a base running feat that is not often seen in Washington. He was on second and started to steal third, on the pitcher. Fortunately the haisman hit the ball toward Rrock. By that time Wilmot was safely at third, and on the throw to first base he scored. Three times he took first base en balls and twice he scored.

CLEVELAND GOSSIP. The Cleveland team is doing better work, and has moved up in the race, while the Eastern clubs have been beating Louisville. The attendance at the local games holds up, and on Wednesslay 5,600 people saw the two Kansas City games. The weather is still knocking a good many dollars out of the club's pocket, and is getting better just as the team is finishing its long home series of wenty-c,bit games.

1 Manager Williams estimates the weather loss at \$6,000. Only three games have been missed, but nine or ten of them have been played on dainy grounds or under akies that threatened rail.

Two weeks ago the Cleveland Club discovered that Stemmyer had nurt his hand off the ball field, and was not able to pitch. He was paid off and given a vacation without pay, but told to report as soon as he was ready to do his work. He has not been heard of since, and it is suspected that he bull for another foray against the Association batters.

is suspected that he is out of town gathering strength and control of the ball for another foray against the Association batters.

By Oberlander shone brightly against the champions last Saturday. He struck out seven ment including Tip O'Neill, and eave them eight hits with three bases on balls, and also of them cause in the last three limings. On balls, and also of them cause in the last three limings, drep hear ariginal ergoduciders that this winning drep hear ariginal ergoduciders that this winning drep hear ariginal ergoduciders that this winning drep hear ariginal are approved to the satisfact of the ball than at any previous time. Goodfellow accepts him beautifully, and will be his catcher kereafter. Geodfellow also catches Morrison well.

The local club is still wobbiling on the fining game issue, and it seems probable that in the face of opposition from the Law and Order League the venture will not be made. Grounds are being sought, and a line drawn on the Law and Order League's tactics. They mean fact.

fight. fight, the state of the THE LATEST PROM BOSTON.

He semi-Professional League opens its season to-day, but rather slow.

HER LATERY PROM BOSTON.

Boyros, June 2—Defeat does not discourage Boston base ball cranks in the least. The opening game had \$2,000 spectators and the boys but. On Saturday the stiles registered nearly 5,381, and the team was whitewashed. On Monday it rained, but there were 1,040 persons at the grounds willing to take the chances of a ferme. Of Tweeday, a 100, and another whitewash of the first victory on the home grounds, and 13,000 cleared at the boys in the afternoon. Nearly \$0,000 in the first victory on the home grounds, and 13,000 cleared at the boys in the afternoon. Nearly \$0,000 in the first victory on the home grounds, and 13,000 cleared at the boys in the afternoon. Nearly \$0,000 in the first victory on the home grounds, and 13,000 cleared its boys in the afternoon. Nearly \$0,000 in the first five games the first three of which were defeat to income a first three of which were defeat to the Memorial Day receipts

After the drubbus administered by Philadelphia the will be drubbus administered by Philadelphia the move its evil influence. They first tried a cinance of costume, leaving off the natty and attractive with a still condition of the second of the first three devices and the leaves of the victors of the native and attractive with a triveling. Then John Clarkson on Wedicased by a winner travelling. Then John Clarkson on Wedicased by a winner travelling. Then John Clarkson on Wedicased by a winner travelling, the hard of the first tanding of the entire travelling and the leave the providence of the frounds under his care, had become covinced that Paul Radiford's horseshoe had something that the second that Paul Radiford's horseshoe had something that the second that the first tanding of the entire travelling and the clubs and providence of the frounds under his care, had become covinced that Paul Radiford's horseshoe had something the present the paulitude of the covince of the covince of the first tanding of the entire trave

perhans it will work.

A story has been started to the effect that Kelly has been distipating, but there is not the stightest truth in it. He was unable to play for a day or two on account of an attack of constitie.

if there but l'oranne; for experiments."

for experiments."

first sidder has been spoiled by this acciher says that he wil, reverse the operate bases feet first. Mullane is the best man
business, and he has a quaint method of
the air just before he reaches the base that

Hills are represented in the membership.

One week from to day the Reds will be at home to meet the is. Louis. The stands will be decorated with bunning and flags and the games will be lought for all that there is in them.

Cantor has signed "Bud" Ramsey, and that leaves only three players here unsigned—Jack Shrape, who has fully recovered from injuries eastained at Man chaster. Lanss Ramsey's old catcher, who may go to Mansdeld, and Wickoff, Modie's excluding baseman.

THE NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

The friends of the Saiem team are very much gratified at its success expecially as before the opening of the season the witches were rated as anything but fast. They hold first place, and have never during the season been out of reach of the top.

Lynn expects that it has secured a tower of strength in Ferson, who was last year one of Manchesier's strongest pitchers. He has been playing with Milwaukes this year, but was reseased at his own request, and has obtained Manchesier's consent to his signing with Lynn.

REWS FROM THE SOUTH.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

**NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—The trouble in the New Orleans team continues, and new it is hinted that the management is tired of the poor success of the club, and is getting ready to seil a couple of goo players, who, it is claimed, are not earning their sainries, but are breeding revolution. There is hardly any truth in the statement that there is sarries in the club, but there are good grounds for believing the second portion of the clause is true. The statement have been in Northern clubs. When Detroit player, and here inneed would have been purchased by Watkina, but New Orleans did not care to release.

Some of the Southern League clubs are guilty of petty of the second that the statement have a fear of the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second t

breed would have been purchased by Watkins, but Yew Orleans did not care to release.

Some of the Southern League clubs are guilty of petty doings in dealing with their players, and there is kicking among the men. Billy binith was teld by Memphis that he was released, and was paid off, but when he wanted to accept an offer from a Western Association club he was told that he must have his release in writing and that it would not be given to him unless he paid grow for it. He was witcomly land off without pay, the was tricking and the wind without pay the payer of the was told that he must have his release in writing and that it would not be given to him unless he paid grow for it. He was witcomly land off without pay who has played brilliant ball for the club, was taken if the other day on the field, and was laid off without pay until he extends himself into condition. Murphy, a local player, takes his place.

Three of the New Orleans players were found in a beer aloun the ather night at 12 o clock by the President of the catcher of the teach with the from the East; Weber, the pitcher, and Bigh, the Brookleyn catcher. Weber declares he will get even with the club, and Sunday he virtually threw the game away. The team has signed dawnanch, a pitcher, who was in the Ohio State League laxyeer, and he is here now and will be given a trial. If he turns out well we must play ball to earn his salary. He is a second Easter and the must play ball to earn his salary. He is a second Easter and the must play ball to earn his salary. He is a second Easter and the must play ball to earn his salary. He is a second

Ramsey.

Rimingham plays the dirtiest ball in the League, and resorts to all manaer of tricky work to win games. Her style is in the order of the Mt. Louis Browns, and the players block runners and trip up players right along. Unless they change their tactics the other clubs will have to pursue his same course in retaliation.

Memphis is crippled now and is going down hill.

BABE BALL NOTES,
The Pertiand Club has changed bands.
The New Yorks in Jersey City Thursday next.

The Semi-Professional League opens its season to-day.

H. R.—The Evening Sun's score cards can be had on application at this office.

get \$70, \$50 more than they got at present.

Up to Thursday the twiters in the Leagus who have pitched in five or more games to date are as follows: Srock won 6, lost 1; Baidwin of Chicage won 6, lost 2; Buffaten won 7, lost 5; Serris won 8, lost 4; Triccomb wen 6, lost 1; P. Conway won 7, lost 4; Gasey won 4, lost 2; Man Haitren wen 4, lost 4; Gettelin won 6, lost 7; Sewders won 6, lost 2; Welch won 3, lost 5; O'Day won 2, lost 8; Royle won 1, lost 6; Reefe won 4, lost 2; Gleason won 1, lost 7; Galvin won 2, lost 7; Gilner won 1, lost 6; Reefe won 4, lost 5; Heinderson won 1, lost 6; Sireve won 2, lost 5; Heinderson won 1, lost 6; The Sireve won 3, lost 5; Heinderson won 1, lost 6; The Sireve won 3, lost 5; Heinderson won 1, lost 6; The Sireve won 5; what the Detroit Privaters save of young Farrall.

A story has been started to the effect that Kelly has been dissipating, but there is not the sticitest truth in it. Be was mable to play for a day or two on account of an attack of tonsilitie.

This is what the between Civiline says of young Farrell of Spacing in stick of tonsilitie.

A HOWL FROM CINCINNATI.

CINCINSATI, June 2.—"If I had been allowed to 'lay off here when I felt that was the right thing to da," said been allowed to 'lay off here when I felt that was the right thing to da," said leads to a to story the country of the country of the country of the country of the felt that was the right thing to da," said leads to a to story of the country of the felt that was the right thing to da," said leads to a to story of the country of the felt that was the right thing to da," said leads to a to story of the felt that was the right thing to da," said leads to a to story of the felt that was the right thing to da," said pull the country of the felt that was the right thing to da," said pull the country of the felt that was the right thing to da," said pull the country of the felt that was the right thing to da," said pull the country of the felt that was the right thing to da," said pull the country of the felt that was the right thing to da," said pull the country of the felt that was the right thing to da," said pull the country of the felt that was the right thing to da," said pull the country of the felt work. The club would like to hear from all thing to da, "and thing to de the felt work. The club would like to hear from all thing to da," and the club, the country of the felt was the right thing to da, and the club, the country of the following players and the country of the following players. The club that the club, the country of the following the country of the following the country of the felt was the club, if the country of the following the country of the following the country of the felt was the club, if the country of the felt was the club, if the country of the felt was the club, if the count

nver club will continue in the Western League.

"In court," said the card on the lawyer's Goor;
"Back in ten minutes," on many more;
"Gone to the hospital," on the dector salate;
On another "Si down and wait;
"Gone to the bank." on the notary's sign;
"Gone to the bank." on the notary's sign;
"Arbitration." that young cierz of inine;
"Back soon," on the broker's book;
"Cellecting rents," on my agent's book.
They were all too busy, a matter quite new,
Very sorry was I. I had nothing to de;
Then I hied me hence to the base bail ground,
And every man on the grand stand found.

—Worcester Spy,

McKinley is again pitching for Toronto. London has a new short stop name: Piris. Bob Rarr is bitching great ball for Rochester.

Toronto has yet to win a game from Hamilton.

Syracuse leads the Association by a big percentage.

Up to May 29, Ely, the Stars' left fleider, had not made Foreman has recovered from his injury, and is again nitching for Albany

Old Phil Powers London's manager, goes behind the bat on state occasions. Syracuse is renting Pitcher Donahue to semi profes-denal clubs at \$10 a game. Toronto has signed Lewis, the fielder, who played with Rochester inst year. Lewis is a good man as long as he

Donoghue, outfielder for Canton, broke a leader of his leg in soding in o home at Sandisky. The noine plate was raised about two inches from the ground. Hence

ingly good work having two great pitchers or the traState class, in Sowders brother of lies only smilling
Billy, and Arthur Charkson, brother of Proposo John.
Andy Sommers of that year's Mets and builton are
also fine catchers sind the team is made up
of plucky and busiding youngsters, who rub blaces
very finely. But at this time Columbus, though ergapied, is playing the heaviest ball and ought to win the
pennant. Wheeling has just signed Feak and tray, infleders, to take the place of Van Sant ergipled, and
Delphanty, sold to Philadelphia. Since be chanty's
said the team has lost its place at the head, but is now
doing better. The crowds at the place hold in well,
and about 5,500 people saw the Decoration Day games.

RANG THE ANATEURS.
Cabn is a heavy batter.

Cahn is a heavy batter.
Stern & Co. have a fine team. This seems to be Corrigan year. Murphy has not caught on as yet. Blocks plays a good fielding game. Maucher is captain of the Clintons. Swegler is not playing ball this season. It takes a good pitcher to tool Costello. Kaiser is playing good ball for Youkers. Fields, although colored, is a fine catcher. At Brooklyn, May 30-Glenola, 13; Elms, 11. The amateur clubs are beeming in Yorkville. The Acmes have a good pitcher in Armitige. Hodges always takes good care of third base. Leipziger expects to pitch good ball this season. Why desart Hornthal catch for t. C. N. Y., "917 "Bicycle" Dick plays second base to perfection. Little B. Bick is managing the Cilitons of Harlem. O'Deil will most probably play with the Atlas team. Manager Berg has secured Rosenheim for third base. In a recent game Samuels made a bit each time at bat. Will Manager Waite have luck with the Atlas team? Schmitt, late Bilou, has signed with the Lexingtons. On Decoration Day-II, Wallach's Sons, 1; Herman Pappan, 16. The Arctics defeated the Lexingtons in a 7-inning game by 23 to 3. game by 23 to 3.

How many clubs claim the championship of Yorkvillet Only one club can hold that title.

The H. B. Claffin nine will play the Falkner, Page & Ca team at Woodcrest Park, Brasilias to day.

The Mineolas would like to hear from clubs with players under 18. H. MacMath, 427 Tenth street, Brooklyn.

At New Borp on Becoration Day—Young Men's Catholic Union of New Brighton, S. I., 16; St. Cecella Union of New York, 5.

the Union of New Brighton, S. 1., 10; St. Cecesia Union of New York, 5.

The Actives would like to arrange Saturday games with clube consisting of players to years old. C. Brain-meck, 234 East Thirty-lift, street.

The Putnams would like to hear from the following teams: Actue, Genedate, Eitle, Brevoort, and sindison, C. C. Wilcos, Jr., P. O. Box it est, city.

The Atlas Club would be pleased to hear from all first-class since for either Sinday or week day games. Atlas Base Hall Association, I tell First avenue.

The Yankee Base Bail Chief would like to hear from clubs with players between the ages of 9 and 13 years. J. McDonough, 116 East Forty-firsh street.

The Frost & Peterson stand ready to defend their title of champions against all first class mans to the wood-working business. Bam Sanger, captual, care of Frost & Peterson.

The Kiernan News Company base ball nine would like Working binances. Sam sanger, captain, care or frost a Feterson. News Company base ball nine would like to hear from all club with playors under it? years to play Saturday attentous. E. Kimmelburg, captain, 6 Broad street.

The Feerless Base Ball Club of Brooklyn, semi-professional, would like to arrange games with plubs out of town for July 4 2nd Sandays. Albert L. Tonkon, 189 stockton street, Brooklyn.

The Kamore Base Ball Club would like to arrange games with amateur teams with players about 18 years old for Sunday and Saturday games. Homas F. Mesgher, captain, 1,351 First avenue.

The Young Scientific Base Ball Club would like to ar-

The Young Scientific Base Ball Club would like to arrange games with clubs consisting of players from 14 to 10 years and for maturing and bundly games. McMabon & Grady, 35 Jean and street. 10 years old for Saturday and Sainday games. McMabon & Grady, 39 Beckman street.

I hereby challenge any pitcher in the bookbinding husiness to pitch a game of ball for from 25 to 22 a since, leaving Butice, care of frow's Printing and Binding Company, 255 East Twelfth street.

The well known Arion base ball team of Jersey City would be pleased to arrange games with first chas amateur eints on their grounds at West Bergen. D. J. Lyona, 40 Clendenny avenue, Jersey City.

The Brighton Base Ball Chub are destrous of arranging two games for the Fourth of July with out-of town amateur or semi-professional clubs. Thomas J. Higgins manager, 131 Union street, Brookiyn.

The Charter Oaks have organized for the season, and consists of the following players. Joy Woof, capital and c. Frier Borth, p. d. hiker, 1st h. J. Friber, 2d h. J. Lummon, 3d b. E. tileger, a. P. Hayer, c. f., W. Blizer, P. J. J. Horn, L. T.

The Long Island Athetic Glub of Long Island City has

tollows: New York Central, 9. Machine Shep, 4.
At Windsor Terrace on Sunday, May 27. the Jnc. J.
Shaughnessey Base Ball (lith defeated the Nameless
Base Ball Club by 19 to 7. The winners would like to
play any club whose players are under 19 years. D.
Duggan cap ain, 510 Third avenue, Bronklyn.
The Manbatran Literary and Social Club base ball
team defeated the Merry fen bound Club base ball
team defeated the Merry fen bound Club base ball
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The Latarette Bern Liberte Merry fen beneden the Merry fe

The Button Santers Base Ball Club was been organized for the examon with the following piayers: O. Schunled, p.; F. Kinaterle, c.; A. Kimmerle, ist be, H. Boege, 2d b; b. Shinus, Sh. b.; Fresi Shueter, s.; II. Hota, L.; H. Beute, c. L. F. Kinster, r. f.; A. Kimmerle is captain. II. F. Booge, manager, b. Chariton street.

The Atlas Club of Yorkville still have a few open dates. They want two in June, two in June, and three in August. Manager Karpf would like to hear from the New Jersey A. G. Hiltons of thenham, N. Y. Brooklyn Athories Association. Vermon. Red Hocks. Bordentowns, Bayones, and Fishkills for the above dates.

The Young Twillight base ball team has reorganized with the following players: J. Savin c.; P. McMahon, p. J. Hogan, the E. Baxter, Ed. M. Dougan, No. B.

A HOME FOR OLD HORSES.

Rest for the Weary-A Gilmpse at the

From the Pall Mall Gazette. Nearly two years ago we gave in these dumns an account of the outline of a scheme or giving worn-out horses the chance of re-duing their strength at a Home of Rest for for giving worn-out horses the chance of re-gaining their strength at a Home of Rest for Horses. The scheme has now been worked for over eighteen months; it has been greatly suc-cessful and will be widely extended as soon as the necessary funds have been raised. In order to obtain something towards these a grand be! model is about to be held at the Whitehall flooms of the Hotel Metropole. Miss Lindo, the premoter of the scheme and the un-wearfed worker in the cause of the poor burses, wont the other dar with one of our represents.

of the Park, have been admired for their benuty and elegance, of which they still bear traces, though their joinus have grown stiff and their bright eyes dim. It is a pretty sight traces, though their ioints have grown stift and their bright eyes dim. It is a pretty sight to see a horse's head peep out from every door in the yard as soon as voices are heard outside, and it was particularly pretty to note the greeting of Miss Lindo's own horse, which she bought some years ago for an almost nominal price, from sheer pity for the noble hunter, whose knees had been injured and who was rapidly sinking down in the social scale. Under treatment the horse recovered; she hunted three winters and has ridden and driven him during several seasons in the Park, and is now about to have him sent us once more for the same purpose. As soon as "Ken" hears the voice of his mistross, he thrusts his beautiful hond out of the door, stretches his slender neck; his nestrifs quiver in greeting, and his black eyes grow bright and animated with great expectations of sugar. Every comfort and convenience is at hand to make life pleasant and easy to the old horses; summer and winter boxes, large and airy, warm clothes, regular and pentiful medis, an extensive stable yard for winter exercise, and a splendid grass run is at their disposal; and it anything all the ancient almoners, Mr. W. South, the veterinary surgeon of the society, comes with his skill to their aid.

"Bere the poor of things are as bappy as it is possible to make them." says Miss Lindo stroking her faveriles.

Veterinary surgeon of the society, comes with his skill to their aid.

"Here the poor old things are as happy as it is possible to make them," says Mas Lindo, stroking her favorite's white neck. "There are a great many sidies and gentlemen who would not allow their old saddle horses to be shot after they have had years of inthful errors from them and have grown attached to them. On their own premises they have not always the space for keeping a horse which does not work, and altogether a home specially arranged for of horses offers no doubt, greater comforts. The terms for sending horses to the suddery Home are very moderate, and we receive members, horses on livery terms by the deficiently, for give temperaty real to the horses of each drivers, coalers and other poor traters whose horse in their bread winner, and who his most cases are obliged to keep their back at work till it is past bein, when a finely his word restore the poor creature, and enable its owner to get seme years further work out of it with comfort to the animal. How far we have been successful in our attempts you can see for yourself."

After a drive through the green woodland by Bob Ricketts, who was an enthusiastic ad-

is past heir, when a finely holdar would restore the poor creative, and enable its owner less states agreed for yourself, and the poor creative, and enable its owner less and series for yourself.

After a drive through the green woodland lanes, under whose heighes the violets and buttercups have their home, and over which the larks—not a single one note and there, had deep the poor of a single one note and there, the dear the poor of the poor of the poor of the state of the poor of meadow, green and triety, and reserved as a green they are pained to the indian who pictures the white paine of bliss within is only reduced after the paine of bliss within is only reduced after the paine of bliss within is only reduced after the paine of bliss within is only reduced after the paine of bliss within is only reduced after the paine of bliss within is only reduced after the paine of bliss within is of the large square trads where the horses are observed by the side of earl door particular at the bed of earl and our particular at the bed of earl and our particular at the whole and provided that the bed of earl and our particular and the invalid are given, as they are given above the bed of earl and our particular and the invalid are given, as they are given above the bed of earl and our particular and the invalid are given, as they are given above the bed of earl and our particular and the invalid are given, as they are given above the bed of earl and our particular and the invalid are given, as they are given above the bed of earl particular the world of the bed of earl particular and the invalid are given in a constraint of the particular and pool food, they have some sikith alment. We also the particular and pool food, they have some sikith alment, wo in our reduced the particular and pool food, they have some

The New Lights and the McCausiand Warren Tragedy in Maine. An article in THE SUN on the "Soulwave Movement" brought to the minds of a party of reminiscent gentlemen at a social gathering yesterday incidents connected with arious queer religious sects that have existed in this country. In the party was an old resident of Gardiner, Maine, who recalled a sect known many years ago in that State as the New Lights, and the story of a tragedy for

which the doctrines of the sect were responsible.
"The New Lights," said the gentleman. "denounced all other religions as false, and proessed to act on inspiration received by direct an industrious and highly respected resident member of the Episcopal Church, became a convert to the New Light fanaticism, and proved to be one of the most fanatical of all the believers in the new doctrine. Soon after joining the New Lights McCausland declared that he had received from Heaven positive orders to make offerings of fire and blood to appease the wrath of God at the sinfulness and irrelig-

ion of the world.
"William Gardiner, who built the first Episcopal church in the town of Gardiner, and was its leading member and patron, was an unmarried man. He had as housekeeper a Mrs. Warren, a widow of good character. McCausland, who had for some time been seeking further light as to what form the required offerings of blood and fire should assume, finally professed to have been informed by spiritual communieation that Mrs. Warren had been living in wantonness with Mr. Gardiner, and was the mother of three children by him. As the Enissanctioned what the New Lights called the unpurdonable sin of Gardiner and his housekeeper; consequently they decided that the church must be made the fire offering. Mrs. Warren was declared to have been the tempter

church must be made the fire offering. Mrs. Warren was declared to have been the tempter of Mr. Gardiner, and McCausland was ordered to make her the sacrifice of blood.

A few nights after he received this order McCausland left his home, carrying with him a child's shoe filled with live coals, as he said he was bidden to do by the spiritual order. He was bidden to do by the spiritual order. He was bidden to do by the spiritual order. He was bidden to do by the spiritual order. He was bidden to do by the spiritual order. He was bidden to do by the spiritual order. He was bidden to the puscopal church and fired it with the coals, and it was burned to the ground.

"Mrs. Warren was at a house on the outskirts of the town that night, sitting up with her sister, who was ill and not expected to live. McCausland proceeded to the house, where he was acquainted. He entered and found Mrs. Warren sitting asheep by the bedside of her sister, with her head lying on the bad. In a beam in the room, which was both kitchen and sleeping room, a large butcher knife was sticking. McCausland had no weapon with him, believing, as be afterward remarked, that the character of his mission was such that the Lord would provide the necessary instrument for carrying out his purpose, and when he saw the knife in the beam he was more than ever convinced that he was the unmistakable agent for inflicting the Divine venceance. He drew the knife from the beam and walking to Mrs. Warren's side raised her head up, and before she was aroused sufficiently to see her danger, drew the sharp blade across her throat. The invalid sister witnessed the murder, but was unable to give any alarm. The shook caused her death almost before Mrs. Warren had herself bied to death in McCausland's arms.

"The murderer returned to Gardiner and her death almost before Mrs. Warren had her-self bied to death in McCausland's arms.

"The murderer returned to Gardiner and gave himself up, and confessed to the murder and incendiarism, relating every detail with perfect coolness and apparent satisfaction. Everybody believed that he was insane, but his insanity was of such a nature that his acquit-tal on that ground was not considered safe, there being no law in the State at that time authorizing his incarceration in a lunatic asy-lum. The aversion to his conviction on a cap-lial charge was universal, as his execution was not desired by any one. It was consequently the desire of the Judge before whom he was to be tried, and of the lawyers engaged to proseital charge was universal, as his execution was not desired by any one. It was consequently the desire of the Judge before whom he was to be tried, and of the lawyers engaged to prosecute McCausiand, that a conviction be had on which he could be sentenced to prison for life. The plans of the well-meaning people were all destroyed by McCausiand himself, who, on being arraigned for trial and asked to plead to the charge against him pleaded "Guilty." The Judge argued with the prisoner in vain to have him change his plea and stand trial, but McCausiand remained firm, saying that he was guilty, and if he were to plead otherwise it would not only be a falsehood but an acknowledgment that he desired to escape the consequences of his act, which was committed under Divine instruction. The Judge finally remanded the prisoner to the care of the Sheriff to await sentence.

"For nearly thirty years he remained in jail, vainly awaiting the sentence that was to complete the plan of vengeance that he believed had been laid out for him. At every session of court at Augusta he presented his petition, benging that he be sentenced to death, but the order was given to the Sheriff at every term to hold the condemned man subject to sentence. Frem the time he entered jail he never permitted a razor to touch his face, and his hair was never cut. Both his beard and hair grow to a great length.

"He never left his cell but once in all the time

never cut. Both his beard and hair grow to a great length.

"He never left his cell but once in all the time he was confined there, although his jailer, the Hon, Pitt Dillingham, daily invited him to walk out with him. The one time he went out of his cell was a month before he died. Then he walked with his jailer into the latter's purior. As he entered the room he caught sight of his reflection in the mirror. That was the first time he had seen the change that had come over him. When he entered the jail he was but 30 years old. The sight of his white hair and beard, and his general decrept appearance, so startled him that he fainted away. He never recovered from the effects of the shock, and he died a from the effects of the shock, and he died a month later. He was buried in Gardiner. His family had all passed away while he was a prisoner. Very few now living in Gardiner have any personal recollection of the unfortunate fanatic, and the legal records in his case alone preserve his store. fanatic, and the leg preserve his story."

WHISTLER'S AMBITION.

A Scheme to Match the Wrestler with Sul-

livan-Why it Fell Through. The announcement that Muldoon has signed articles for not only a wrestling match but a boxing contest will call to two or three minds a singular chapter in the unwritten higtory of sport. When Clarence Whistler was in the heyday of his strength and popularity, and he has not been dead long enough for people to forget what a magnificent young giant he was, he once remained in Kansas City for a period, seemingly with no other object than to pass the time. As his wife lived in the place. and he had just been on a starring tour with Muldoon, in which he made some money, his sojourn did not attract particular attention. He refused several offers to give exhibition wrestling matches, and said he would rest. At that time the popular sporting restaurant

in Kansas City was the "Marble Hall." owned

mirer of Whistler. Directly after the wrestler's arrival a large apartment, up stairs in the rear of the dining room, was cleared and turned into a sort of gymnasium, in which, with the utmost secreey. Whistler went into training for the prize ring. The idea, as nearly as it ever loaked out, was to get him in condition.

SPONGING IN THE BAHAMAS. The Exact Facts About an Interesting bu

OFF HOLE-IN-THE-WALL LIGHT, Bahamas May 12.—With the exception of the turtle reservation and a compartment filled with 600 pine-apples, every foet of available space on this schooner is filled with sponges. Down in the cabin and under the bunks and piled on the floor of the apartment are fifty strands. In the hold are over 1,300 strands. On deck forward of the foremast are several dozen. Forward of the cabin roof are fifty strands. In the yawl and on the port brow are fifty more. Sponges of all kinds are represented, from the tough grass sponge to the aristocratic glove sponge and the equally patrician wool sponge. Here are Key Vesters, hedgehogs, yellow sponges. wine sponges, bouquet, finger and mullet, and

even the rare and curious cup sponges. This wealth of sponges is bound for Nassau, New Providence, the capital of the Bahamas, which lies fifty miles to the south and on the other side of the noted Hole-in-the-Wall pas-sage. It represents the collective catch of sixteen men for the past six weeks, and is to be sold to English brokers on arrival at the Exchange. Bay street, Nassau. All told, there are about 1,500 strands, or 18,000 separate sponges.

Off the Neapolitan coast and in other parts of the Mediterranean, where these elastic articles are found, diving is the approved method of getting sponges. In the clear white water of the Bahamas, however, cranes are used. Cranes are long poles, varying in length from twenty to thirty-eight fest, with curved prongs at one end, and are employed to detach the sponge from the rock to which it clinas and to convey it to the boat in which are the fishermen. So clear is the water that, with the aid of a water glass, a pail or box, with a glass bottom, fishermen can easily distinguish sponges from other forms of marine plant life at the depth of fifty or sixty or more feet. When first taken from their fashesses eponges appear and feel like pieces of raw, soft liver, being slippery, clastic, ugly, and repuisive. In color they range from dirty purple to dull chocolate. Having been brought to the deek of the fishermen's schooner the sponges are washed, rubbed, and dried. They are then strung on strands, a dozen to a strand, and are washed down with buckets of sex water three times a day until the schooner reaches one of its crawls. Crawls are large, half-submerged stockades of saplings, generally sapodillas and unfamiliar sub-tropleal growths, bound together by manila and palmette fibre. The catch is deposited in these, and kept under water until the vessel makes its final round and draws its deposited in these, and kept under water until the vessel makes its final round and draws its deposited preparatory to taking them to Nassau. Honges are extraordinarily plentiful in this part of the globe. It may surprise anybody who has just baid a dollar or so for a bath sponge at a Broadway drug store to learn that he could duplicate it in Nassau for seven cents, or buy a strand of similar sponges, fresh from a coral reef, for sixty cents. That is one reason why so many are taken home by sagacious tourists as "trifles I picked up in Nassau."

A sponge famine would be more disastrous in the Hahamas than the August hurricane. The trade amounts to over \$250.000 annually, and of the Mediterranean, where these elastic articles are found, diving is the approved method of getting sponges. In the clear white water

NASSAU, N. P., Bahamas, May 13 .- The great-

NASSAU, N. P., Bahamas, May 13.—The greatest Sponge Exchange on this continent is not an inspiring sight to one fresh from Wall street. It is merely a large shed without side walls, and onen to the public generally. Along the sides are scattered huge plies of the clastic protozoans strung together in strands. The building is opened at 9 o'clock in the morning, the members of the Exchange being promptly on hand. There are no tickers, no sulendor of plug hats, no Babel of shrill voices, no excited groups. The brokers merely deposit bids with the clerk of the Exchange, and at noon the highest bidder on any one cargo has the privilege of buying that cargo.

Notwithstanding the primitive provincialism of their methods, Nassau brokers are keen business men. They understand: "gloves" and "Key Vesters" as well as a Wall street man understands puts and calls, and they often bid within twopence or threepence of one another

A Sentiment that James Redpath Wrote

estants or persons not Roman Catholics who have so many warm friends among the Roman Catholic Irish priesthood as James Redpath. Mr. Redouth himself says that he believes Parnell is the only Protestant who counts more Irish priests his friends than James Redpath does. Mr. Redpath is himself a rationalist. The friendship of the priests is of course due to Mr. Redpath's prelonged labors both of tongue and pen for the cause of Ireiand; and this affection has held strong and unswerving in spite of Mr. Redpath's latter day training in the camp of Dr. McGlynn. During Mr. Redpath's recent lliness, which was well-nigh fatal, prayers were offered for his recovery by nuns and priests in scores of convents and churches. This was done particularly in Boston and its immediate neighborhood, where for years Mr. Redpath was known as the co-laborer of Wendell Phillips and John Boyle O'Reilly in every effort looking to the relief or entranchisement of Ireland. When he became convalescent the sick man acknowledged the warm Irish sympathy which thus went out to him in a neat letter to John Boyle O'Reilly, which the poet published in the Boyle O'Reilly, which the poet published in the Boyle O'Reilly, which the poet published in the story of the illness. His disease was a paralysis of the threat, which made it impossible for him to speak or swallow. He could only express himself by signs or by writing feebly on a pad. He finally became too weak to write, and one day it was thought surely that he was dying. Some kind priests at Mr. Redpath's bedside had, in fact, administered extreme unction. Suddenly the supposed dying man's eyes opened, his features expressed life and animation, and he made vigorous signs that he wanted his pencil and writing pad. at the same time vainly trying to speak. It was thought that Mr. Redpath's depath had some last message which he wished to convey, and that a sudden consciousness of its important character had given him strength. The pencil and pad were brought, and the family gathered tearfully around to see what the husband and father had last to say before he died. Mr. Redpath grasped the pencil and worte quickly upon the pad, in large, strong characters, "Dumn England!" Then he sank back exhausted. He had been delirious, of course, all the while. The friendship of the priests is of course due to Mr. Redpath's prelonged labors both of

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS. MOVEMENTS OF THE PAST AND COMING WEEK IN FISTIC CIRCLES.

lome Hard Sturring on the Part of the Mines Pighters—John L. Suillyan Recepting Quited
—Dominick McCuffrey May Meet Him. It has been rather a dullish week in pugilistic circles, the only contests of consequence hereabouts being the fights between Cahill and Robinson for the amateur middle-weight championship; the battle between Charley McCarthy, the ex-light-weight amateur champion, and John L. Sullivan's importation, Sylvie Burns; the battle between Hornbacker and Larry Boylan, and the defeat of Jack Williams by Frank Murphy. The former was short and sweet, like a donkey's trot, but it was a beauty fight while it lasted. Robinson, who won and held the amateur championship of his class last year, was envious of the present holder of the title, and he and his friends thought that the champlonship had sadly deteriorated when Cahill captured it. They made many slighting remarks about Cahill's prowess, and finally Robinson came out and challenged Cahill to box him for a trophy which should be emblematic of the title. Cahill, nothing loth, accented the dellance, and when they met last Monday night in the gymnasium of the Scottish-American Athletic Club in Jersey City. # was plain to be seen by the expression on the face of the holder of the title that he meant to fight his prettiest to retain it. Rouinson was the taller man and the longest in the reach, and he looked, if he was not, ten pounds heavier than Cahill, who in form and style very closely resembles Jack Dempsey. His face has all the boyish beauty of Charley Mitchell's. He is a Jim Dandy, but no dude fighter, and his right rivals a mule's hind leg in rapidity and punishing power. A prettler first round I never saw fought, and I have seen some of the best men that ever lived doing their best in the squared circle. The second round was marred by a little awkwardness on the part of both. It was only for a moment,

was marred by a little awkwardness on the part of both. It was only for a moment, and then they jumped apart, pulled themselves together, and once more were "scienced" men. The end came in the third round, when Cabill dazed his man with a smash in the neck Urged by his friends, he went right at Robinson, who fought back hat went right at Robinson, who fought back hat we was a fatal mistake, and Cabill, like a veteran, instead of rushing to close quarters. This was a fatal mistake, and Cabill, like a veteran, instantly took advantage of it. Drawing his right half back, he let his man have a jolt on the point of the jaw that dropped him like an electric shot. It was the genuine Mike Cleary jolt, and it did its work.

Charley McCarthy not only held Sullivan's protege even, but, if the best accounts of the mill are to be believed, had a good deal the best of the conflict after the earlier rounds. It is true that Burns was not in the best of condition, but his skill did not appear to be equal to McCarthy's. This was Charley's first regular appearance within protessional ropes, though not his first light with a professional, as he batled with Joe Flaherty of Boston some months back. When he learned to see his left steadily, and not to bring his right into phy until he is almost cock sure of landing it, he will be the most dangerous lantam in the business. This battle has again demonstrated the truth of what I have again and again asserted, that our native distictalent is not only the equal but the somerier of the best imported. We need no tariff on sluggers to protect home taient.

imported. We need no tariff on sluggers to protect home taient.

Hornbacker's victory over Larry Boylan was to be expected. Neither man knows any too much about the manity art, but Eugene is by far the better general. It is reported that he is dead stuck on a match with Charley Me-Carthy. A bout between them would be of great local interest.

The announcement that the big Californian and Joe McAuliffe have been matched for \$5,000 a side and a purse of \$2,900 must be taken, I opine, cum grano saits. Nay, I venture to say, with a peck rather than a grain of sait as to the amount of stake. Cealey's fortunes

as to the amount of stake. Conley's fortunes must have improved greatly since be took up his residence in Misconsin to enable him to find backing to the amount of \$5.000. I am reflect to think that the purse of \$2.000 inclined to the purse. In the contest may be up and up, that there may be a fair field and no favor, and that the best man may win. Desorte McAniffor's superior height, reach and weight, I think Conley ought to be the victor—that is, if he does not icse his tempor and foul his man. There is no man in the ring to-day who has bis strength, and he is by far the best in-fighter of all the big ones. In fact, he is very poor fighter at long range, Men life Sullivan, Rilrain, and perhaps McCaffrey might be able to smash him on the jaw with the right as he came in, and so daze him that he would fall an easy victim to them, but I feel sure that not one of the two can defent him if he one gers past the third round without being staggered in the manner indicated, McAniffe is reported to be a trifle slow, and if this is the case he will not be able to keep Conley away from him, and one in close quarters Joe is likely to M. "Old "likely McLain of Pinhalelphid to with out doubt one of the best teachers of boxing in the United States, but his challenge to spar any man in the world for purely scientific points for \$100 a side seems a good deal of bounce, especially as compenent has been made that John L. Sullivan and Dominick McCaffrey have not accepted it. Billy knows in his heart that \$100 is no temporation for either of these worthest to spar, especially in a tapping match. Let me suggest to the Professor a match that would put a harful of money in his pocket, if it is big enough to hold it and another in that of his opponent. There is at present in this city another "old un," who his his heart when

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